WARTBURG TRUMPET

VOLUME 6 — WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940 — NUMBER 5

QUIPS & QUIRKS

from the editor's desk

Did you ever notice "that there is standing room only" in the Grossmann hall chapel room when Dean Fritz calls for all men to be present? It seems that the fellows who can't make it otherwise are so burned up with curiosity as to what the good dean will have to tell them that they drop everything and come. Of course, we must admit that Dean Fritz really has the old "come hither look" down pat. Yeah, man!

After the first "hit the ceiling" act from the student body, the no-cut system seems to be working very well. About 1890 cuts were taken by Wartburg students last year and believe me that's a lot of education up the ventilator pipe.

Besides, one sometimes wonders why those who are always "so flat, I could shave with my billfold" are often the ones who lay out good legal tender for tuition and break their necks trying to get nothing in return.

I hear tell—

From the Central Ray, "All the 'polish' she had she wore on her finger nails."

And from the same source--

Slippery ice—very thin;
Pretty girl—tumbled in;
Saw a fellow—on the bank;
Gave a shriek--and then she sank.
Boy on hand—gave a shout;
Jumped right in—pulled her out;
Now he's hers—very nice;
But she had—to break the ice.

In case you didn't get it, you may be like the fellow who laughed after being hit in the face with an egg. When asked why he was laughing, he roared, "Of course, you didn't get the yoke."

—From The Spectator, Concordia Teachers College.

I hadn't been aware of the fact that some of the profs were such good sportsmen. I understand that Messrs. Kuhlmann, Schaefer, and Van Dyke did right well during the pheasant season. Next time you're lucky, professors — well, I've always wondered what pheasant tasted like.

One hears a great deal about Yehudi nowadays. Wonder if he could be the bird that I heard about the other day from someone that had attended a university.

Anyhow, the first day when the prof took roll, one seat in the back of the room was vacant and very appropriate for some of the fellows to lay their coats on. So all semester one of the students answered, "Here" for Mr. Green, who had failed to send a drop card for the class.

It was a large class and prof was nearsighted. One day toward the end of the semester he said with a puzzled look, "Really, Mr. Green. I don't see how I can pass you if you don't get in some of your work soon."

S'posed to be true, too.

Still, maybe Yehudi is the guy who retraces Prof. Ottersberg's footsteps after he leaves the history room.

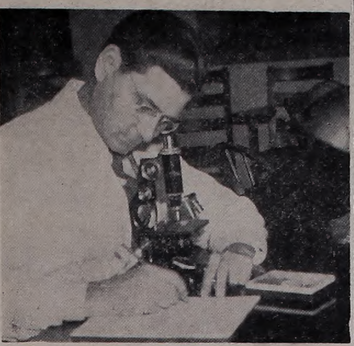
Although the Penn Chronicle swears that he's the guy who manufactures arch supporters for invisible men so that they can walk the last mile.

But as I said at the supper table the other night, Yehudi realized my greatest ambition, namely to climb an icy stare, playing footnotes on a shoe horn. Yeah, it isn't easy.

The Fortress did "quite well, thank you," on the "world traveler." But Rohr wishes every lyceum star would be hungry after the show as this one was.

(Contnued on Page Two)

DOCTOR SCHAEFER AT WORK



Doctor Schaefer, the very industrious head of Wartburg's biology department, has been doing widespread research work on snakes in the past few years. He has published several papers on subjects pertaining to snakes and is about to publish another in his series. It is estimated that he has worked on some 2,000 snakes in his entire research.

FORMAL DINNER

First of Its Kind Honors Football Men.

Wartburg will inaugurate its formal dinners Monday evening, Nov. 25. This dinner will be at 6 p. m. in the dining hall honoring the football squad.

The toastmaster will be Mr. Karl Landgrebe. There will be a special menu and decorations.

Special guests will be Pres. and Mrs. E. J. Braulick and members of the athletic committee, namely, Coach and Mrs. C. C. Van Dyke, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Schaefer, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Chellevold, and Prof. and Mrs. G. Ottersberg.

These formal dinners, sponsored by the boarding club, will be given once a month.

Reiny Sauder, the Canadian grizzly bear, has finally shaved from his countenance that beautiful bit of vegetative embellishment which has in recent weeks characterized him as Wartburg's candidate for the House of David. The lowly frosh may now behold what a handsome brute this Sauder guy really is.

To Lecture

Slim Williams, noted adventurer and explorer, is coming to Wartburg campus in the next lyceum number. Advance reports say that his lecture is interesting, educational and has been well received in places he has spoken before. The lyceum number will be presented on Wednesday evening, Nov. 27.

"SLIM" WILLIAMS TO SUBSTITUTE FOR FRIEDMAN

Coming as a surprise to Wartburg students, Clyde C. (Slim) Williams, famous international trail blazer and Alaskan wolf-dog musher, will replace Benny Friedmann on the Lyceum program scheduled for Wednesday evening, Nov. 27. According to Prof. A. W. Swensen, head of the Artist Series, Friedmann was unable to keep his scheduled appearance because of unforseen conditions over which he had no control.

Slim Williams first made himself internationally famous in 1933 by driving his wolf-dogs from Copper Center, Alaska, to Washington, D. C., a distance of 5,600 miles in the interest of a proposed highway from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Seattle, Washington.

In January 1939, this picturesque Alaskan trapper and adventurer completed a journey by motorcycle from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Seattle to dramatize the need of a motor road that would connect the U. S. with Alaska.

When "Slim" and his wolf-dogs arrived in Washington as a house guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, President Roosevelt was so interested he had several interviews with him. Mrs. Roosevelt described her meeting with Slim Williams at "A Century of Progress" in Chicago as the most enjoyable part of her visit, and that he was one of the most interesting persons she had ever talked with

NEW PLAY CAST

Players Prepare for 'In Times Like These'.

Try-outs are over and the cast has been chosen for "In Times Like These", a two-act missionary play which will be given by the Dramatics club under the direction of Prof. Tornquist.

This play tells the story of Lutheran missions in China—how a Luther league became interested in the cause and sent financial aid. It shows a mission station and the missionary and his wife, struggling to keep it up and be of help to the natives in their pitiful existence in times like these.

The cast chosen includes Albert Dillemuth, Albert Martin, Bernice Reuther, Nelda Cornelius, George Baseler, Paulus Braulick, Ruth Matthias, Emma Klein and Joyce Martens.

The Wartburg museum will be open to visitors once each month according to a recent decision by the student senate.

The museum consists of three rooms on the third floor and one room on the first floor of Old Main. Nov. 24 will be the official opening date. The hours are from 1-4 p. m. Thereafter the museum will be open the last Sunday of every month.

FORENSICS

Debaters Win 3 Out of 8 at Iowa City Tourney.

The Beta Lambda Lambda, Wartburg forensic society, opened its 1940 campaign by sending four members to participate in an invitational Freshman-Sophomore Debate Tournament held at Iowa City on November 16 under the auspices of the University of Iowa.

Winning three out of eight contests Wartburg was rated in about the middle of a list of 14 competing schools.

Representing Wartburg were two teams: Erwin Franke, Gaylord, Min., and Fred Mueller Wishek, N. Dak. on the negative; and Llewellyn Hock, Strawberry Point, Ia. and Arnold Raabe, Wilton, Wis., on the affirmative. Coach Don Tornquist acted as a judge while Edwin Schick, president of the local group, scouted several debates.

In the opening round the Wartburg negative defeated a team from Penn college while the affirmative lost to Fort Dodge.

The second round saw the affirmative beat Elkader and the negative lose to Iowa Wesleyan.

The third round spelled defeat for both Wartburg teams. The affirmative lost to Sheldon and the negative to Augustana.

In the last round the negative got the decision over Graceland. The affirmative lost to Upper Iowa.

Canteens Placed in Dormitories

Candy vendors, otherwise known as canteens, were recently installed in the three dormitories by the Canteen Candy Co. of Waterloo.

The proceeds, which are ten percent (10%) of the sales of the machines in the men's dormitories, for the first semester will go to the organization or organizations recommended by the Dean. The second semester the proceeds will go to the Junior class.

It is expected that next year the proceeds of the canteens will go to the respective dormitories.

CHOIR TO VISIT WESTERN STATES ON MARCH TOUR

7-Day Trip Tentatively Arranged.

The Wartburg a capella choir of 50 singers will travel over 2,000 miles through various parts of the states of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado on its annual tour next spring as tentatively arranged by Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser. The tour will extend from Friday, March 14, to Sunday, March 30.

Rev. Shalkhauser announced that various points of interest will be visted by members of the choir on the tour in Colorado, such as the Rocky Mountain National Park.

On Sunday, March 2, the choir will present its first pre-tour concert at Greene, Iowa. On Sunday, March 9, concerts will be given at Eldorado and at Oelwein.

The following is a tentative schedule of the dates for the coming tour:

Belmond, Iowa, Friday, Mar. 14.
Britt, Iowa, Saturday, Mar. 15.
Manson, Iowa, Sunday, Mar. 16.
Pomeroy, Iowa, Sunday, Mar. 16.
LeMars, Iowa, Monday, Mar. 17.
Coleridge, Nebr., Tuesday, Mar. 18.
Albion, Nebr., Wednesday, Mar. 19.
Gothenburg, Nebr., Thursday, March 20.
Sterling, Colo., Friday, Mar. 21.
Loveland, Colo., Saturday, Mar. 22.
Denver, Colo., Sunday, Mar. 23.
Greeley, Colo., Sunday, Mar. 23.
St. Francis, Kans., Monday, March 24.
Kensington, Kans., Tuesday, Mar. 25.
Hebron, Nebr., Wednesday, Mar. 26.
Beatrice, Nebr., Thursday, Mar. 27.
Omaha, Nebr., Friday, Mar. 28.
Fontanelle, Iowa, Saturday, Mar. 29.
Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday, Mar. 30.
Tama, Iowa, Sunday, Mar. 30.

The final concert of the season will be given in Waverly, Iowa, on Sunday, April 6, at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

On Nov. 29, Pres. Braulick will attend an educational conference arranged by Dr. Peik of the Dept. of Education of the University of Minnesota, to be held in the Coffman Memorial Union in Minneapolis.

TECHNICAL STAFF IN ACTION

The men behind the scenes of Wartburg's radio successes play a major part in the production of the broadcast. Left to right in the above picture are Don Tornquist, debate coach at Wartburg; Prof. E. Liemohn, music director; Carlton Rohr, senior student who is the assistant to the engineer; and Prof. A. A. Aardal, engineer.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

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SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM!

Someone said to me one day, "You know what's the matter with Wartburg? It's getting the reputation of being a monastery. Students don't want to come here because the college is too religious."

It occurred to me then that there may be a number of students on the campus who feel that if the college were a bit more secularized it would be better for the school.

It is no doubt true that the enrollment would be greatly increased if the college offered the student worldly attractions, a modernistic interdenominational religion, a compromise between Christ and the world. It is certainly evident that such a program would allow a student to follow worldly pleasures and still wear the cloak of Christianity.

But if that is the type of school that any Wartburg student wants, that student has come to the wrong place. Wartburg will never compromise. Wartburg will always be a school where first and foremost the student learns to know the Living Christ, and Him crucified.

This is a very natural order; for did not Christ say, "Seek ye first the Kingdom . . . ?"

Furthermore if Wartburg is not primarily a Christian college, then the whole educational program of the American Lutheran church is defeated. Then the money that loyal Christians are offering to teach American youth to walk in the paths of righteousness has been spent in vain.

Then the hopes and prayers of parents, teachers, pastors have been wasted efforts. Then every Wartburg student might just as well be attending a state college. There, at least, the anti-Christian element might arouse within him some interest in Christ, if only through the conflict of ideas.

Wartburg isn't just another college, a school to be classified with the rank and file of educational institutions. Wartburg exists because the American Lutheran church wants her youth to be trained not only in the secular fields, but in the Word in all its truth and purity.

—T—

WHAT ABOUT A SKATING RINK?

Lately students have been wondering about the possibilities of flooding the tennis courts and turning them into a skating rink this winter, as has been done several times in the past.

It is certainly true that a large percentage of the student body look to skating as their favorite winter sport. Individuals not so adept at basketball, gain much needed exercise through this sport. It is felt that a skating rink on the campus would be likely to interest a much larger group of students who won't readily brave that cold walk and the change of shoes for skates and vice versa on the cold river bank.

However, before he gets too worked up about the situation, the editor would like to glance at the other side of the question and remember that flooded tennis courts have been pretty slow to dry up in the past years. For that reason we can hardly blame the boys and girls who love to swing a racket in the spring, if they want to give the courts a reasonable chance to dry before school closes.

Perhaps a solution to the problem would be a good layer of concrete surface on the courts. A great deal of labor and expense is required to keep the present gravel and clay courts in shape. Many feel that the reduced cost of upkeep would pay for a concrete surfacing.

Under such a system the student body could have a skating rink in the winter and start playing tennis on the courts as soon as it thaws.

SENIORS

"Bud"

Who's the fellow that directs the destiny of Grossmann Hall? Just keep reading and maybe you can guess. On Oct. 25, 1919, he made his arrival known at Preston, Iowa, where he also attended grade and high school. On the Wartburg campus he sings a mean tenor in the college choir (and that wasn't meant to be an insult), is vice-president of the Pre-the society, and president of his dorm's council. Perhaps the latter office accounts for the fact that his pet gripe is people that gripe. In his spare time he likes to read and listen to semi-classical music. He tells us that one of his hobbies is collecting programs and posters from performances he has attended. Bud is a pre-the with and English major. He modestly relinquishes any claim to being outstanding, only upstanding. By this time you should be able to guess that we mean Vernon Delbert Mohr.

"Ned"

The little fella with the big smile—that's how most of us probably think of this senior. And did you know that his nickname is "Ned?" He seems to have liked Denver, Iowa, for not only did he pick it as his birthplace, but also stayed to attend grade and high school before he started one of the major activities of his life—attending Wartburg. His birthdate was May 20, 1918, shortly after which he became interested in coin-collecting—an interest which many of us seem to share. At present, however, he says that this interest has been replaced by "campus work." Among the various campus organizations he is especially active in are Trumpet, Pre-the society, and Luther League. By the way, he is vice-president of the Cedar Valley Federation of Luther Leagues. That, too, might account for the pleasure he receives from attending Luther League rallies, L. S. A. conventions, and "eating a hearty meal" (how did that get in here?). When looking for reading material, he's apt to choose something by O. Henry, and when listening to music he's apt to give a cold shoulder to jazz, swing, etc. which he describes as "cheap". He is planning to enter the seminary in Dubuque next year with a history major. Know who he is? Roland Carl Brandt.

CALENDAR OF CONVOCATIONS

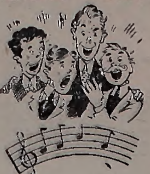
Editor's Note—Beginning with this issue, the Trumpet will publish a list of the convocations which have been scheduled for the succeeding two weeks period. This list will necessarily be incomplete, and some of the programs will be tentative. Nevertheless, we will endeavor to give the student body a skeleton calendar from the schedule available on publication day.

Nov. 25 (Monday) Rev. Shalkhauser.
Nov. 26 (Tuesday) Miss Roark.
Nov. 27 (Wednesday) Pres. Braulick.
Nov. 28 and 29, indefinite.
Dec. 2 (Monday) Rev. L. Belk, LeMars (tentative).
Dec. 3 (Tuesday) Mr. Leslie Moeller, Independent and Democrat.
Dec. 4 (Wednesday) Religious pantomime. Wartburg students.
Dec. 5 and 6, indefinite.

CALENDAR

Nov. 24—4 p. m. Prayer-Fellowship.
Nov. 25—6 p. m., Boarding club formal dinner.
7 p. m. Band.
Nov. 27—7 p. m. Band.
8 p. m. Lyceum with Slim Williams.
Nov. 28—4 p. m. College broadcast, WOI.
6:45 p. m. Grossmann dorm council.
7:15 p. m. Debate club.
Nov. 29—7 p. m. W club.
Dec. 1—4 p. m. Prayer-fellowship.
Dec. 2—7 p. m. Band.
Dec. 3—7 p. m. Trumpet meeting
Dec. 4—7 p. m. Student senate.
Dec. 5—6:45 p. m. Grossmann dorm council.
7:15 p. m. Debate club.
Dec. 6—7:30 p. m. Science club.
Dec. 7—Next Trumpet appears.

Music Notes



Helen Thompson sang "I Heard A Forest Praying" by De Rose for convocation on Friday, November 8. Ruth Mardorf was her accompanist.

—M—

Dorothy Antons sang "Der Rosenkranz" by Nevin for Der Hans-Sachs Verein on Sunday, Nov. 10. Ruth Mardorf accompanied and also played a piano solo entitled "Prelude in B flat Major" by Bach.

—M—

Paulus Braulick presented a vocal solo, "God Bless America" by Irving Berlin for a flag dedicatory service at the Methodist church on Sunday, Nov. 10. Ruth Mardorf accompanied.

—M—

The following people presented musical selections for the Pi Sigma tea on Sunday, Nov. 17: Virginia Wagner played two bassoon solos "Rosary" by Nevin and "La Capriceuse" by Harris with Dorothy Antons accompanying. Anne Aardal sang "Ave Maria" by Schubert and Victoria Voelker accompanied her and also presented a piano solo entitled "Reverie" by Strauss.

—M—

For convocation Tuesday, Nov. 12, Ruth Finck played a baritone solo entitled "Thoughts of Yesterday" by Clay Smith. Victoria Voelker accompanied at the piano.

—M—

Hans Sandrock presented a vocal solo entitled "Prayer Perfect" by Stenson for the matin service on Sunday, November 17.

—M—

Mary Lynes sang "I Walked To-day Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara for Friday convocation on November 22. Olivia Denef accompanied at the piano.

—M—

Victoria Voelker presented a group of piano selections as a prelude to the play "The Patsy" given in the Wartburg auditorium on Friday, Nov. 22.

PRE-THE

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord"—Psalm 33:12

Just one hundred and forty years ago, on Nov. 22, 1800, our national congress met for the first time in the new capital on the Potomac. Before that time it had met in Philadelphia and New York. The city of Washington was insignificant in those days, and the nation was convalescing from the terrible effects of the Revolutionary war.

Today Washington boasts a population of about one-half million and is the capital of a nation which is the wealthiest and one of the most influential on the earth.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to Mexico, our land spells blessings—blessings intensified and blessings multiplied. A poet has well said that America is "Half brother of the world, with something good and bad of every land." He might have added, with some good things not common to every land.

Our soil produces the grains and fruits of the temperate as well as of the tropic zone, our hills and mountains are bins of fuel and depositories of gold, silver, iron, and other metals, and under our feet we find wells of oil and gas.

We are proud of our form of government, a government of the people, by the people and for the people. We rejoice in our freedom—political and religious.

Yes, we have been blessed almost miraculously. Why? Is it because the Lord is indeed our God? Is it because "In God we trust"? It behooves us especially at this time to be grateful for our blessings and anxious to preserve them. This we cannot do unless the Giver of all good gifts grant us His favor. "There is no king saved by the multitude of an host: a mighty man is not delivered by much strength. A horse is a vain thing for safety: neither shall he deliver any by his great strength. Behold, the eye of the Lord is upon them that fear him, upon them that hope in his mercy."—Psalm 33:16-18.

"God, bless our native land.
Firm may she ever stand,
Through storm and night.
Ruler of wind and wave,
While the wild tempests rave,
Do Thou our country save,
By Thy great might."

Poets' Corner

A Student's Thanksgiving

Father, we thank Thee for a day
To thank Thee for Thy love,
To thank Thee for the blessing sent
To us from heaven above,

We thank Thee for the strength and will
That aids us in our life
That keeps us on Thy pathway still,
In spite of earthly strife.

We praise and glorify Thy name,
And know that Thou wilt be
Today and evermore the same
Unto eternity.

—Walter L. Priebe, '39
(Reprinted from Lutheran Standard)

QUIPS & QUIRKS

(Continued from Page One)

Prof. Tornquist really had some background to draw on when he directed last night's show.

So and so many "years ago we were making a tour with our theater group and—etc., etc."

"What show were you playing then, professor?"

"Well, this will slay you, but—it was "The Patsy."

Of course, this one from the Associated Collegiate Press isn't bad either—

It's not particularly unusual for a boy to be happy because of a girl. But it was at the University of California.

Walking into a class several minutes late with a smile on his face and a cigar in his hand, one of Dr. E. E. Ericson's students startled the professor into stopping his lecture.

"Have a cigar," he said.

Dr. Ericson and the class raised eyebrows and stared.

"I've just become the father of a baby girl, seven pounds, two ounces," the latecomer explained. "You're not going to give a quiz, are you?"

And he took his seat.

After the class recovered its poise, the professor continued with Chaucer. The student was Roy Gibson, 19-year-old sophomore. After class, Dr. Ericson offered papa congratulations.

It's Greek to the rest of us, but not to Baseler. I betcha when they asked little George what he wanted to be when he grew up, he said, "ho anthropos."

And here's one from the Concordia Teachers Spectator that I have always wanted to ask Maxfield:

If it takes a woodpecker with a rubber bill 432½ hours to peck a three-inch hole through a six-foot pine, how long would it take a grass hopper with cork legs to kick the warts off a pickle?

Some of the profs don't seem so happy over the election, but you should see the smug look on Dean Fritz's face.

By the by, this is my first effort at one of "these here colyums" so kindly mail all criticisms to Yehudi. Send all constructive suggestions along with the sandman the next time he notices the leak in his bag and goes back for more, and, finally, save all praises for ye editor's epitaph.

Something tells me that there will be lots of room there.

Orchids to the Dramatics club for their marvelous production of "The Patsy." I was especially impressed by the fact that the play had been so finely rehearsed and directed that Prof. Tornquist just sat back and enjoyed it from the rear of the auditorium.

NOTICE

To those Grossmann hall residents who feel constrained to gripe, after the manner of Sandrock and Nelson, about little things such as snow blowing into a room, Charlie Piebelmeyer disclaims all responsibility for such happenings. He didn't build Grossmann hall.

Watch the Knights!

Dr. Schaefer Completes Study of 2,000 Snakes

Gland Removals Cause Reptiles to Shed Skins.

Very likely there is no one person in all Waverly—or for many miles around—who could tell you more about snakes than Dr. Walter Schaefer.

Doctor Schaefer, who is head of the Wartburg biology department, has been doing a great deal of research in the past ten years on snakes and has in that time published two papers on his experiments. Within the next few weeks he expects to publish a third paper for which he has been gathering data over a period of several years. The paper deals with the shedding of snake skins and is entitled "Physiological Studies Concerning the Moulting Process of Snakes."

From 200 to 250 animals were used in experimentation for this report, according to Dr. Schaefer. All in all, he claims to have worked on some two thousand snakes in the past ten years.

Your reporter chanced to encounter the doctor one evening in the laboratory just as he was diving into the brain of a poor, helpless little garter snake with a scalpel. It all seemed very interesting and worthy of further investigation.

The pituitary gland, which he was removing, he explained, is a small body at the base of the brain which secretes a hormone directly into the blood stream. This hormone effects the secretions of all the ductless glands, especially the sex glands. Effects of the removal of this pituitary are being studied by Doctor Schaefer.

The first such removal he made with the idea of noting its effect upon the sex activity of the snake. About two weeks later the skin was shed for no apparent reason. This happened in several subsequent cases and led the doctor to think it a direct result of the absence of this gland.

Further experiments showed the cause to lie in the thyroid gland which becomes active only in the presence of the pituitary hormone.

Removal of either gland resulted in the shedding of the skin about once a month rather than the normal two or three times a year.

By raising the temperature of the environment he was able to increase the moulting periods to once a week. At the end of each experiment Doctor Schaefer kills the animals upon which he has been working.

Having noted the effect of thyroid removal, he next tried injecting synthetic thyroxin into the animals subcutaneously. The effect, as expected, was that the shedding process was inhibited indefinitely as long as the injections were continued.

In 1933 Doctor Schaefer submitted a paper on "Hypophysectomy and Thyroidectomy of Snakes." And in 1934 a paper on "Diagnosis of Sex in Snakes."

The aim of his experimentation and research to date has been chiefly to prove that the removal of thyroid causes shedding of skin; that the reproductive systems of reptiles function the same as the reproductive systems of mammals; and that similar hormones of the same composition and with the same physiological effect are involved in both cases.

COMPLIMENTS OF
Independent
Meat and Grocery

Get It At
"BROADIES"
DRUG, PAINT &
WALL PAPER STORE
On The Corner

SHELL SERVICE
Be Up-To-Date
SHELLUBRICATE
Golden Shell
Shell Penn Motor Oil
BOB WILSON

WARTBURG'S WINCHELL

Again the Trumpet goes to press. It doesn't seem as though the first semester of school is half over, and that this is the fifth issue of this periodical. But still those grades are real, and it does seem good to have that much of the year out of the way.

* * *

I wish a certain female would make up her mind. It's getting rather exasperating to see her one minute with L. Bergman and the next with the co-captain's brother. But, it's probably best to let these lowly freshmen figure out their own problems.

* * *

What do you think of a certain pair studying out of the same book in the library? That seems like true love to me, and of course we all know that Mr. Schumacher is a second Lochinvar.

* * *

We are now in the midst of one of the best pieces of propaganda work I've seen in a long time. Joyce Martens and her chorus girls are certainly flooding the place with advertisements for the first production of the dramatics club under the leadership of Prof. Tornquist. I hope they have a fine turnout.

* * *

Doest thou readest the syndicated column "Wartburg Day by Day". Really it is not so bad, but do find it rather interesting. Ah me, methinks that perhaps everything isn't running so smoothly as Friend Columnist thinks.

* * *

The debators returned from Iowa City not the conquerors as of last year, but still they didn't do too badly when one considers they are freshmen and sophmores. Have you ever attended a debate? If not, plan to attend the next one held at Wartburg.

* * *

We understand our grizzly bear Canadian is organizing the boys to cooperate in flooding the tennis courts to make a skating rink. This ought to serve a very good purpose-that of keeping these romances closer to home instead of at the "Waverly".

* * *

We figure that one of our better sopranos will again be singing "My Johann" for us. Wish we had a nice new reversible "cord" jacket.

* * *

Wonder how long the present Bunge romance will last?

* * *

My. My, Miss Zummach control your temper. I'm sure none of our charming gentlemen would put your gloves in the wastepaper basket.

* * *

Now that Vickie has moved into the dorm Walcks "Walks" are shorter but more frequent.

* * *

Arnold Wuertz's butch must have some attraction or are we mistaken, first it was Senst and now Rost.

* * *

Hans Sandrock's and Jim Everett's hair cuts seem to work just the opposite at least for Wartburg girls. Maybe their haircuts and visit to a certain beauty shop have some connection.

* * *

The St. Olaf girls must really be something judging from the reports of L. S. A.'ers. No doubt some of the fellows will be weekending in Northfield quite frequently now.

* * *

Too bad Bob W. does not eat at the dining hall. Then Jinny Wagner could join her Gama, Gama, Gama, sisters on their treks back to the dorm after meals.

One of the Meyers, but not Luther, has been seen with Lois Frese lately.

* * *

Girls, there are only 38 days left in this leap year. Better hurry up. For your information, though, don't pick on the Lester's, because both of them, Johnson and Bergman, have already taken the fatal step..

* * *

We hear rumors that another secret society is forming within the walls of Grossmann hall. The members are all frosh and have buttoned up their lips so we could get no information concerning it. Will try and know all about it by the next issue.

* * *

It certainly is too bad that most of the kids have been so good. I find a lack of material for this column. Anything else I could put in this issue would be censored anyway, so it's really no use for me to waste my time typing it out.

* * *

Until next time then I remain your Campus Correspondent, Wartburgs' Winchell.

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MA HARRINGTON BRINGS UP FATHER

On Friday evening, Nov. 22, the Wartburg Players presented their first major production of the year, "The Patsy". It was a three-act comedy given in the Wartburg auditorium. In the above picture of the players in action are left to right, Helen Loots, James Mierson, Arlin Pepmueller, Virginia Wagner, Vernon Strempke and Martha Albrecht.

TEST YOUR IMAGINATION
(Answers on Page 6)

1. Which is the best state for pork?
2. In which state should surgeons dwell?
3. In which should laundry men prosper?
4. Which is the best for deer hunting?
5. Which is the best for locksmiths?
6. In which is one likely to fail in getting a drink?
7. In which does the hustle make one sick?
8. In which is one likely to find garden tools?
9. In which can one acquire an estate by marriage?
10. In which are pieces of land surrounded by water given a ride?
11. Which is called to your mind by holding two five dollar bills?
12. Which would a woman rather have if she cannot have a new sealskin wrap?

BONER OF THE WEEK

And we always thought Vic Schroeder was such a nice boy!

The other day he telephoned Rachel at the "goil's doim"—at least he tried to. Mrs. LaBahn, house director, answered the phone and buzzed Rachel. Leota Fink, Rachel's roommate, came tripping down the stairs and said that Rachel wasn't in just then.

Mrs. LaBahn went back to the telephone, informed the masculine voice at the other end of the wire that Rachel wasn't on hand, and accommodatingly asked if he wished to leave a message.

"Yes," said Vic, "tell her I'll be right over."

"And who is this?" queried Mrs. LaBahn.

Vic, thinking the inquirer was just another of those pesky girls in the dorm, said snappily: "Well, if you don't know you don't have to!" and immediately hung up the receiver.

—Curtain—

Apologies . . . . and how! Also orchids to Mrs. LaBahn for thinking it was a swell joke.

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American Legion Leads At Armistice Day Convocation

Fauth, Braulick, Root, Speak at Chapel Services.

Armistice day was observed at Wartburg during the convocation period on Monday, Nov. 11, with members of the local American Legion in charge. Mr. Baird, commander of the local Legion post, presented the views of the Legion in the present world situation.

The speaker, who returned to England in 1925, pictured the life of an average Englishman as vastly different from that of the rich, powerful people Naziism wants to crush.

"We stand today," said Mr. Baird, "in what we think is a crisis. We are rich and powerful, and we think it our duty to fight for what is right, and just formerly we said we'd never fight again. Now we say we are willing to shed blood for justice and the preservation of the privileges which are ours."

The Bible a Challenge.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, Rev. Robert Fauth, pastor of the local Peace Evangelical church, addressed the convocation assembly on the reading of good books.

The criterion of success in a book, he pointed out, is its ability to speak to succeeding generations as well as its own. Such a quality has the Bible.

"Books and newspapers," he declared, "are full of things which men speak to men. We should stop occasionally and hear God speaking to men—in the Bible. His words are not campaign premises. If you yearn for spiritual adventure, read the Bible. This is my challenge to you!"

Who Invented the Box Camera?

According to Dr. A. Haefner, head of the Greek department, it was not George Eastman who invented the camera as is commonly believed, but a gentleman in Muscatine by the name of Grassheim. The story of how this invention was stolen before it was patented was told by Dr. Haefner during the convocation period on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Grassheim, who went into the photography business at the age of 13, was always interested in taking pictures "when people weren't looking." He combined three inventions of the day, the shutter, dry film plate, and roll film into a little box which became an object of much curiosity—the first movable camera.

Eastman, a Philadelphia banker whose hobby was photography, was looking for some place to invest some money. Hearing of Grassheim's "magic box," he visited the inventor. Two years later he put the box camera on the market. Grossheim's reward was the Muscatine agency for Eastman cameras.

This story was told to Dr. Haefner personally by the elderly Mr. Grassheim of Muscatine.

Cast Aside White Feathers.

Pres. E. J. Braulick presented the second in a series of Bible character studies in convocation on Monday, Nov. 18.

The character discussed was Mark, the gospel writer.

This young man who showed cowardice at first later cast aside the "white feather" and followed Christ with courage, hope, enthusiasm and zeal. As soon as he submitted himself, he became a great power in the kingdom of God.

Pres. Braulick applied this study in the following way: "It happens in the life of everyone. New situations challenge and terrify one. The successful cast aside the 'white feather,' turn to God, and receive new courage."

Christian Philosophy of Child Care.

Rev. C. H. Becker, superintendent of the Waverly Children's Home, brought the student body a highly informative message on child care as practiced in the home, during the convocation period Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Of the four major motives for acts of charity, namely, sympathy, political, religious, and the social motive, the latter two are the active forces in the work at the children's home. The social motive is that which looks for causes and on this basis seeks solutions.

"My philosophy of child care," stated Rev. Becker, "is that there is no substitute for a good Christian family. It is my duty to find as many of these as possible for the children.

"Long-time care is all right for those who need it—the feeble minded, and the pre-delinquent, but no normal child should remain in an institution for more than three years at the most."

The duties of such a home, he further pointed out, in addition to food, clothing, and shelter, are several. Chief among them are giving the child emotional security, treating him as an individual and giving him as many individual family experiences as possible—and all of these in the light of Christian fellowship and love.

Can Christianty Save the World?

Guest speaker for convocation exercises on Thursday, Nov. 21, was Dr. Benjamin F. Root, rector of the Waverly Episcopal church, who addressed his audience on Christianity's influence on modern thinking and living.

Christianity, according to the speaker, is the greatest influence today on public sentiment and opinion. It can and will save the world. What we need is a little more of the spirit of God and the feeling of brotherliness.

Alaskan To Talk Here Nov.27

Clyde (Slim) Williams, Alaskan adventurer, will speak on the Wartburg Artists series at the auditorium Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, replacing Benny Friedman.

Williams in 1932-33 drove 5,600 miles by dog team from Alaska to Washington, D. C., traveling 1,800 miles through the wilderness; in 1939 he traveled from Alaska to Seattle by motorcycle over the route of a projected International highway, hauling the first mail ever carried over the route.

PARTICIPANTS IN NOV. 14 BROADCAST

Members of the debate squad took part in the non-musical portion of the broadcast Nov. 14. With Edwin Schick acting as chairman the group had an informal round table discussion on important issues involving the Western Hemisphere at the present time. Left to right in the picture are Bertrand Petrick, Louis Fabrizius, Edwin Schick, Marvin Kampfe, Vernon Strempke, Karl Landgrebe and Erwin Franke.

Library Growth Vital to School

Middletown, Conn.—(ACP)—The college library must double in size about every 15 years if it is to maintain its place in the educational parade.

Research pointing to this conclusion has just been completed by Fremont Rider, Wesleyan university librarian.

Citing studies going as far back as 1831, Mr. Rider declares: "Whenever the growth of any library has slackened, you always find that its college has been slipping. On the other hand, if any library has spurted ahead of the 15-year average during and given decade, you always find on investigation that during that decade its college, for some reason, has been taking a new lease on life."

Speaking of Thanksgiving—Do You Know?

1. When the first day of national Thanksgiving was proclaimed?
2. Or what were the reasons for proclaiming it? (No, not a bountiful harvest.)
3. Who proclaimed the second day of national Thanksgiving and for what specific reason?
4. Who made it an annual holiday?
5. What woman made it her life's task to make Thanksgiving a national holiday?
6. Why the last Thursday in November was the original day for Thanksgiving?
7. Who set the day a week ahead last year? (This is a consolation question for those who couldn't answer any of the others.)

Answers on page seven.

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ROUND TABLE ON 3RD BROADCAST

Schick Leads Discussion Clarinet, Piano Solos, Request Hymn by Octet.

The Beta Lambda Lambda took a major part in the last college bi-weekly broadcast over WOI on Nov. 14. A group of eight including Edwin Schick, Bertrand Petrick, Rudolph Andersen, Karl Landgrebe, Erwin Franke, Louis Fabrizius, Marvin Kampfe, and Vernon Strempke, participated in a round table discussion on the question, **Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union.** Under the leadership of Mr. Schick a well-rounded discussion was conducted. The following issues were discussed:

Is there a need for a change in the present policies of the United States? Would a permanent union of the Western Hemisphere be practical? What should we do about Canada? Could the United States maintain her economic stability and would we through a union strengthen our defense? At the close the general opinion prevailed that a union of the Western Hemisphere was desirable and such a union would strengthen our defense.

Ruth Mardorf and Faythe Brooks opened the broadcast with a piano and clarinet solo respectively. At the close of the broadcast the college octet, composed of Alfred Walck, Karl Landgrebe, Richard Bunge, Hans Sandrock, Irene Drewelow, Victoria Voelker, Mary Lynes, and Lorraine Vahlsing, sang "The Church's One Foundation." Dr. A. E. Haefner served as the Wartburg college announcer.

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ALUMNI

INEXPERIENCE

"Inexperience Given as Chief Reason for Failure of Knights to Produce". This caption headed an article in the November issue of the "Wartburg Bulletin". It tried to excuse the fact that the Wartburg football team had not won its games. Experience is an important factor for a football player. This experience is gained in two ways: by study of theory and by practice and actually playing the game, Both have to go hand in hand.

Recently a young man of my congregation was released from work on the Rock Island Arsenal. Reason: inexperience. Many a job is lost because of "inexperience". Some one has not had the opportunity or has neglected to study and become familiar with his work and was unable to do the job.

"Inexperience" is the reason for many a loss and failure in the Christian faith and life. Some are inexperienced because they neglect the opportunity to know the Word and will of God. God and His power is a foreign element to them instead of being a living part of them; and when the test of combat comes against sin and evil, temptation and unbelief, they are unable to cope with it successfully and go down in miserable defeat.

Young men and women, Wartburg college would train you in the precepts and statutes of the Lord and enable you to be strong in the Lord. It is a college centered in Jesus Christ.

Parents, you who have sons and daughters planning on a college education, be sure he or she attends a school that will build for a strong character, a Christian heart and life, and a success in and with the Lord. Wartburg college will serve you best.

By Louis G. Krebs, President of Alumni Association

A. L. C. HAS 10TH ANNIVERSARY AT MINNEAPOLIS

5 Synods Meet With Cooperation as Chief Goal.

With a decade of cooperation behind them since they first organized, the five member synods of the American Lutheran Conference met in their fifth biennial convention through Nov. 13, 14, and 15 at Minneapolis, Minn.

Approximately 200 delegates, representing the American Lutheran Church, the Augustana synod, the Norwegian Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Free Church and the Danish Lutheran Church gathered to discuss the accomplishments of the past ten years and to make plans for closer cooperation in the future.

Fourteen Committees.

The work of the conference is delegated to 14 committees who meet to discuss their commissions and to study the problems pertinent to the five church groups. Their chief goal is cooperation and the elimination of duplication of effort among the various Lutheran church bodies in America.

In every way possible the American Lutheran Conference works to prevent competition and duplication through a federated union. This is applied chiefly to home missions, welfare work, student service, parish education, and has been extended to many other fields. The annual meeting of American Lutheran college teachers, held recently at Wartburg, is also promoted by the American Lutheran Conference.

Prof. Fritz Speaks.

Through the National Lutheran Council, the conference has been able to extend its cooperation to other church bodies.

Prof. A. E. Fritz, Wartburg college, was a delegate at this meeting and presented the report of the commission on social relations of which he is a memoer.

Notes From A Seminarian's Diary

Nov. 6—At noon today Erwin Knitl, senior, announced the offering of a one-dollar prize to the student submitting the most suitable name for our regular Sunday evening chapel broadcasts over WKBB. As a result "Wartburg Vespers" has now become "The Wartburg Hour of Prayer and Song". Since this latter name had its origin in the minds of the radio committee and not in the mind of any one student, the reward was unclaimed.

Nov. 7—Awoke to find a beautiful layer of white frost covering the ground this morning. In the afternoon Rev. Arnold Jahr, '39, visited briefly with former acquaintances. With cold weather being upon us, and with touch football having taken its toll, sporting interests did this afternoon turn to volley ball.

Nov. 8:—This morning while it was still dark and while the hands of the clock pointed to 4:45 a. m., Dr. and Mrs. Bodensieck together with Brothers Oberleiter, Schmitz, and Matthias left for Milwaukee expecting to arrive by ten. It is rumored that they did. In the evening the entire student body gathering in the assembly hall of the administration building heard Rev. Joshua Oden, D. D., of Irving Park Lutheran church in Chicago, discuss and explain the Protestant novena.

Nov. 9—This was an unusually warm and rainy day. Incidentally when in Dubuque and when craving for the best in malted milks at popular prices look for Kresge. Do think that I will go there more often during my lunch hour. Brother Spiegel is also attracted to this counter, but for reasons peculiarly his own.

Broadcast Debut

Nov. 10—The Wartburg Hour of Prayer and Song made its debut tonite from 9:00 to 9:30 over station WKBB—1500 kilocycles on your radio dial. Franklin Bremer, middler from Texas, delivered the address with the entire student body joining in the congregational singing. Broadcasts will be made regularly at this time over this station throughout the school year.

Nov. 11—Today winter did come—and how!! A high gale of undetermined velocity blowing in from the northwest brought the mercury down 30 degrees in less than four hours. Rev. Ernest Staehling, '40, arrived for the Founders' Day program today. Arrangements were made this afernoon to accommodate others who are expected to arrive for this occasion.

Nov. 12—The cold wave which hit us yesterday is continuing, but with a few logs blazing cheerfully away in the fireplace the effect of the outside is somewhat counteracted. Spent some of the evening examining a new Philco radio purchased by Rev. Goetz. The record-cutter, included in the set, is arousing considerable interest. Juniors assisted this afternoon in setting up banquet tables in the refectory.

Founders' Day Festivities

Nov. 13—Today the Wartburg Seminary Association presented the fourth annual Founders' Day. After a prelude of organ music by Bach entitled "Prelude and Fuge in E Minor", played by Prof. A. A. Jagnow, and after the singing of "Jesus, Our Captain", by the congregation, Rev. J. T. Meyer, president of the Wartburg Seminary-Association, acting as liturgist, led in the order of the Common Service. The sermon delivered by Rev. E. W. Matzner, Marine City, Mich., treated "Intimate Glimpses of Christ's Ministry". After the offertory the Wartburg Seminary Chorus sang Psalm 150 by Ceasar Franck.

The afternoon program included a lecture and discussion of "The Old Gospel In the New Day" with Pastor L. Ludwig, president of the Northwestern District, presiding. The business meeting followed at 4:00 with a short convocation beginning at 6:00. The banquet at 5:15 in the Seminary Refectory was presided over by Pastor A. Langholz of Preston, Iowa, acting as master of ceremonies, and included also, H. C. Hafermann, C. Henkelmann, E. A. Biedermann, and G. J. Neuman as speakers. The climax of the evening came in the introducing of Dr. J. Brodensieck, D. D., the new president of our Wartburg Seminary.

Nov. 14—Unmistakable evidences of Founders' Day after-effects were displayed by professor and student alike today. This evening while walking from the library to the dormitories I was much impressed with the spectacle created by the hard and and cold slate roofs as they reflected the bright glittering rays of a full moon shining from the southern sky.

Brothers Attend L. S. A.

Nov. 15—Shortly before dinner Brothers Augst, Boer, Kronberger, Matthias, and Schmitz, together with a group from the University of Dubuque, left for Northfield, Minn., to attend the Lutheran Student Conference of the Land O' Lakes Region. To Brother Boer it was not only a convention but also a homecoming in that he is an alumnus of St. Olaf, having graduated in '39.

Nov. 16—Being absent from the campus on this day I did try to determine later upon my return of anything worthy of mention in this column had occured during the day. Up to this point I have learned of nothing and so am concluding that there is also nothing to write.

Nov 17—Our menu for this Sunday noon included fried chicken and ice cream. By way of contrast the evening meal we ate out of paper sacks. At nine in the evening the Wartburg Hour of Prayer and Song went on the air featuring Leanard Domke, senior, as speaker and Mrs R. R. Fruehling as soloist. Still later in the evening the expedition which left Friday for Northfield returned to its home base.

Nov. 18—During the regular Monday morning retreat Rev. Goetz librarian and secretary of Wartburg Seminary, delivered the sermon. Dr. and Mrs. Reu entertained one-half of the student body in a house-warming party at their new home this evening. The remaining half are invited for tomorrow evening.

Nov. 19—In order to increase the length of our Christmas vacation the student body has consented to attend a series of afternoon make-up classes during this week. Albert Schumacher, junior from South Dakota, returned today from Eureka after spending several days convalescing from an appendectomy which he underwent in Milwaukee.

Wishing you all, in behalf of Loci, a happy and joyous Thanksgiving Day.

SEMINARY HOLDS FOUNDER'S DAY, NEUMANN TALKS

Meyer, Neumann, Jagnow, Langholz Elected Officers.

At the fourth annual Founder's Day sponsored by the Wartburg seminary at Dubuque on Nov. 16, Rev. J. L. Meyer, La Moille, Ill., was reelected president, Dean G. J. Neumann, Ped. D., Wartburg college, Waverly, Iowa, was elected first vice-president, while Rev. Arthur Langholz, Preston, Iowa, was chosen to serve as the second vice-president of the Wartburg seminary association.

Following the registration in the morning, Rev. E. W. Matzner, Marine City, Mich., presented the opening service. "The Old Gospel in the New Day" was the topic discussed by Rev. L. Ludwig, Portland, Ore., at the lecture period in the afternoon. The business meeting with the election of officers followed the lectures. During this time the ladies were served tea.

Highlight of the day's activities was the banquet in the evening with Rev. A. Langholz as master of ceremonies. Theme of the banquet was "Luther's Inkwell." Various talks given were "Dipping the Pen" by Rev. H. C. Hafermann, Peru, Ill.; "Hurling the Inkwell," by Rev. C. Henkelmann, Berea, Ohio; "Sharpening the Quill" by Rev. George Krueger, Clinton, Iowa; and "Keeping the Ink Wet" by Prof. G. J. Neumann, Ped. D., Wartburg college, Waverly, Iowa.

Pres. and Mrs. Braulick attended the organization meeting of a Women's missionary society at Independence, Iowa, Thursday, night Nov. 21.

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Reporter Invades Privacy of Wartburg Broadcast

Finds How Things Are Done in Third Broadcast.

It's nice to sit before a radio and listen to any good broadcast—it's even nicer to listen to a Wartburg broadcast — but it's even nicer to see how things are done in the "studio:"

At the last broadcast your reporter sneaked in, slid into the corner of one of the famous sofas in the reception room, and hoped she'd be ignored in the hustle and bustle. Not many visitors are allowed, you know—you must have official business there or know the password. Well, here's the broadcast, play by play, or bit by bit, or mebbe laugh by laugh—just the way you want it . . .

Guests Arrive.

First person in the room is Ruth Mardorf, who plays that smooth bit from the second movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony which marks the beginning and end of all Wartburg appearances on the air. Next come the engineers—at an honest-to-goodness studio they would call them the men in the control room—carrying microphones, amplifier, cords, plugs, and what not. Prof. Aardal looking harassed and Rohr not looking harassed.

Comes Art Becker eagerly to take a shot of anything that looked good. Prof. Tornquist, program director busies himself arranging chairs, the "round table" which wasn't round, and a sofa. Pianist Ruth Mardorf to Faythe Brooks: "Nervous, aren't you?" as Faythe tunes up her clarinet.

Aardal: "Where's my chair?"

Tornquist brings in a portable and we listen to the WOI broadcast then in progress. Tornquist checks time with other watches.

Haefner Fully Equipped.

There comes Announcer Haefner replete with hat, top coat, muffler, etc., and a piece of horehound in his mouth.

Prof. Aardal adjusts earphones. Rohr, speaking into microphone, says, "Hello, Des Moines. Hello, Des Moines."

Faythe tuning up again. Tornquist (referring to the horn): "Is it cold?"

Faythe: "No, it's been in here all the time."

Mardorf to Becker: "Want to turn the pages for me?"

Round tablers all in now and adjusted. Fabrizius enjoying a waltz from WOI. Haefner, with hair slightly disarranged, adjusts stand with script.

Becker takes a shot.

Fabrizius keeps time to music. Franke giggles.

Haefner: "I have one and a half minutes."

Tornquist: "One minute."

Silence.

Another shot.

Liemohn holds up hand as signal. Portable is silenced. A split second of utter silence. The scratching of my pencil is the only sound.

Broadcast Begins.

And then . . . the musical theme and Haefner's clear, distinct voice announcing the beginning of Wartburg's third broadcast of the season.

Bach by Mardorf, a clarinet solo by Brooks, and then the round table discussion. The discussion is really informal. Yes, the boys had script, but most of the dialogue was impromptu.

Little things that I noticed during the discussion—besides the discussion: Mary Lynes with her finger in her mouth; Dr. Haefner sitting on the floor waiting for his turn again; Rohr with his tongue in his cheek; Droopy leaning against the wall, oh, so tired; Vicki in the next room . . . also Al; everyone has a watch at a broadcast—do they grow somewhere? Then, the discussion is over, and Liemohn lines up his octet to sing the requested hymn, "The Church's One Foundation."

Where's Ruth?

Haefner looking worried. Oh, I see, Ruth has vanished and who is to play the theme melody? Reporter turns girl scout and looks for Ruth—no Ruth. So Vicki turns around and plays the theme just as Ruth appears on the scene.

Yes, the theme once more . . . everyone holds his breath . . . we hear the WOI announcer saying, "This is WOI, the broadcasting station of Iowa State College."

A united sigh . . . bedlam immediately—everyone talks at once, someone laughs, another whistles, Dr. Haefner finds another piece of horehound, and one more Wartburg broadcast is over.

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DARTMOUTH INEXPENSIVE; TYPICAL COST ONLY $1,250!!

Hanover, N. H.—(ACP)—Dartmouth is stepping down out of the "rich man's college" classification.

Clarence E. Lovejoy, author of "So You're Going to College," who said in his book that it costs $1,650 yearly to attend Dartmouth, has informed administration officials that his latest edition will readjust Dartmouth's "typical" annual expenses at $1,350.

By virtue of the change, which had been requested by the administration, Dartmouth no longer will be labelled "the country's most expensive men's college."

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Coed Chatter

Yep, winter is here for sure now—snow and ice—and wind howling around the dorm—brrrr—But it's fun—fun to walk in the snow with the wind blowing your hair and the snow stinging your face and eyes—and giving rosier checks than even Mr. Woodbury or Lady Esther can provide—we love it all—especially these nights when the moon is so very nice—!—

Thanksgiving slowly creeping up—and Christmas—only 32 days away—must get busy on my shopping list—wish I had started a Christmas savings account—guess I will this year—but don't I always say that?—Why don't I never do it? I wonder—My goodness! then after Christmas, New Year, and then Easter; then graduation —oh, me— and then a new year at Wartburg with another crop of Freshies!—oh, dear, oh dear—how time flies!—

Are you going to lyceum—to hear Slim Williams?—I am.—And how did you like the travel movies and lecture?—pretty nice honeymoon jaunt—hey, who's talking about honeymoons—wake up, you —that's no way to be—this is a chatter column, not an "advice to to the lovelorn" bureau—now keep your mind on the matter at hand—

—Anyway the travelogue was pretty nice, wasn't it?—Are you glad you saw "The Patsy?"—Did you like it?—Mr. Tornquist really is nice, isn't he?—of course, so is everybody else around here—that good old Wartburg friendliness and good fellowship—

We're glad we came here—

Girls, don't you like teas— and aren't the faculty women nice?—Pi Sig's all dressed up—where can I find a necklace that looks nice with my dress?—oh, dear, another run! Do you have a pair of hose I can borrow—do your shoes fit me?—All in all what the well-dressed college woman is wearing seems to be what her roommate isn't—that's bad grammar, but—you get the idea—or if you don't it's all right too, there really isn't much idea there, anyway—

'Nuf said—must go see if the mailman remembered me—I hope, I hope, I hope—'bye, now—

FACULTY WOMEN HONORED BY PI SIGMA AT TEA

Pi Sigma presented a tea in honor of members of the Faculty Women's Club on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17, from 3 to 5, in the reception room of Wartburg hall.

Those in the receiving line were Lorraine Grosshans, freshman; Ruth Bressler, sophomore; Irene Dreweglow, senior, and Esther Weiss, senior. Rachel Brownson and Esther Weiss poured.

The tea table was attractively arranged with roses, ferns, and lighted pink tapers as a centerpiece.

The program included a soprano solo by Anne Aardal, Schubert's "Ave Maria"; bassoon solos by Virginia Wagner, "The Rosary" and Harris' "La Capriceuse"; vocal solo by Mary Lynes, "Calm as the Night"; and a piano solo by Victoria Voelker, "Reverie" by Strauss.

Answers to "Test Your Imagination."

1. New Ham-sure.
2. Connect-a-cut.
3. Washing-done.
4. Collar-a-doe.
5. New Brass-key.
6. Miss-a-sip.
7. Ill-o'-noise.
8. I'd-a-hoe.
9. Marry-land.
10. Rhode Island.
11. Tenn-i-See.
12. New Jersey.

Bogie's Barber Shop
Wartburg's Headquarters
Friendly Service

11 WARTBURGERS ATTEND ST. OLAF L. S. A. A. MEET

Conference Theme Thy Kingdom Come Dr. Mattes Speaks.

Eleven Wartburg students attended the annual conference of the Land O' Lakes region of the Lutheran Student Association of American which was held Friday through Sunday, Nov. 15-17, at St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minnesota.

Students from twenty-two colleges and universities in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin were present at the opening session on Friday evening. A number of delegations arrived on Saturday, bringing the total of visiting LSAA members to about 250.

The theme of the conference was "Thy Kingdom Come". This theme was discussed in sixteen student interest groups during the Saturday morning session. For the groups on "Thy Kingdom Come in the Home Congregation". Elmer Henrichs, president of the Wartburg college Luther League, prepared a paper for discussion. The advisor was Dr. Alfred E. Haefner.

Mattes Speaks

Dr. John C. Mattes of Wartburg Seminary delivered two addresses, the first Friday evening, when he spoke on "The Challenge of Today to Youth." He urged the students to gird themselves for their task by Christian discipline and by ruling selfishness out of their lives.

Saturday evening at the conference dinner in the Carleton Tea rooms, Dr. Mattes spoke on the topic "The Real Road to Success." Citing such examples as Napoleon and Alfred Noble, he stated that the important thing is "not how long you live, but how well you live."

Three interesting and profitable Kingdom studies were conducted during the course of the conference by Dr. George Aus of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., on the past, present and future of the Kingdom of God. One of his most significant statements was, "The Kingdom of God is where the Will of God is done!"

Schiotz Preaches

The conference sermon Sunday morning was preached by Rev. Frederick A. Schoitz, executive secretary, student service commission of the American Lutheran conference. Three years ago Rev. Schiotz spent a day on the Wartburg campus and will be remembered by many of the seniors. The famous St. Olaf choir sang two anthems for the service.

The new regional president is Mr. Ed Moluf, an Iowa State college student. Next year's conference will be held at Iowa State.

Distinguished visitors at the conference were C. J. Hambro, president of Norway's Parliament, who in his address warned that "democracy is built on personal responsibility", and Dr. Robert C. Mackie, general secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation.

Wartburgers who attended this conference were Elmer Henrichs, Roland Brandt, Rachel Brownson, Albert Dillemuth, Veronica Hanff, Emma Klein, Gerhardt Reitz, Eldon Roever, Sylvester Schreitmueller, Victor Schroeder, Robert Wiederaenders, and Dr. Alfred E. Haefner.

Vassar college scientists believe the Indians in the Hudson river valley centuries ago had a merchandising and industrial system not unlike today's.

A Good Place To Eat

Hamburgers 5c

Malted Milk 10c

Complete Dinner . . . 30c

How's About It Gang?

TINY CLUB

Martha Washington Candies
Received Fresh from the Kitchens Every Week
50 Cents and 70 Cents per lb.
AT
MEYER'S PHARMACY
YOUR REXALL STORE

SLIM WILLIAMS
International Trail Blazer
WARTBURG AUDITORIUM
Wednesday, Nov. 27 — 8 p. m.
(Replacing Cancelled Benny Friedman Appearance)

Dominant character in Jack London's "Burning Daylight." Drove dogs 5,600 miles in 1932 and 1933 from Alaska to Washington, D. C.; 1800 miles through uncharted wilderness. May 1939 to December 1939, from Alaska to Seattle by motorcycle over proposed International Highway route.

University of Minn., Thomas A. H. Teeter—The audience liked him and we were unable to get him away from his questioners for a whole hour after his lecture.

Am. Asso. of U. Women, LaPorte, Ind., Mrs. Lyle Seward—Very enthusiastic. The audience was in accord in the thought that they had had one of the most inspirational and fascinating talks during the two hours they were held spellbound.

High School Students, 50 Cents; Adults, 99 Cents
Reservations Beginning Monday at College Office

WARTBURG DAY BY DAY

Monday, Nov. 11: Dreary Monday did roll around with old man winter trying to get the jump on everybody. Was very surprised to see such blustery weather, but did dress warmly. Spent the day in running to and from classes. Did spend the evening in hard study on such a wintry night.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: Truly, it is as cold as the proverbial icebox this day. Did hear one of Dr. Haefner's entertaining stories in convocation. It was very interesting and educational. Friend roommate believes that the policy of hibernation is the only solution to the cold problem.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Was very much impressed by the sermonette by one of the local young pastors in convocation. Also did attend sundry classes and kept in condition by running to and from the campus buildings.

Thursday, Nov. 14: Did hustle about this day trying vainly to find a ride to Upper Iowa for the morrow. All cars seem to be chartered. However, I vow here and now to wage a battle for a car. It is really worse than the rush days just before Christmas. Went to bed with still no way to the realm of the Peacocks.

Friday, Nov. 15: Oh me! Oh my! The Peacocks do not seem too anxious to play our Wartburg Knights. The game has been postponed until Wednesday next and we will be all set to beat them. Since a pep meeting had been planned for convocation, we spent the time in a songfest. What a time! The right honorable Mr. Bunge had charge, and did a right good job of leading the Wartburg warblers. Spent the rest of the day in wishing the football game had not been postponed.

Saturday, Nov. 16: Friend roommate and myself collaborated in cleaning that room of ours. Was a tedious job, but it looked much better after its scrubbing. Was much pleased with the victory of the home state Iowa Hawkeyes over the fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Did listen to various other games throughout the day.

Sunday, Nov. 17: Did attend church services and heard one of Prof. Ottersberg's timely sermons. In the afternoon, I attended a very interesting pre-the meeting in which a congregational meeting was held in order to bring out rules of parliamentary law. To be sure, Chairman Schick was baffled at times. Did also enjoy myself immensely in the evening of this day. When I finolly tumbled into bed, did feel fit and ready for the coming week.

Monday, Nov. 18: O happy day! It seems winter is not here yet. This day was quite warm and showed us that fall weather is still in existence. The heretofore muffled yells of "Beat Upper Iowa", were gaining momentum as Wednesday came a little colser. Truly victory is in the wind.

Wednesday, Nov. 20: It seemed I was awakened by the shouts of "Beat the Peacocks" this morn, or was I dreaming. Lo and behold, my hopes were justified when I at last found chance to see the gallant knights battle again for dear old Wartburg. The Peacocks, however, dampened our spirits by defeating us 19-14 in a bruising battle. Did return to our campus knowing that those faithful Knights had given all they had in an effort to win.

Thursday, Nov. 21: Those pesky ticket salesmen for the first play of the season!! It seems they are all around you. Methinks I should buy a ticket and have it out of my way. I really do intend to see the first production of the year. Attended classes as per usual and spent the evening in studying.

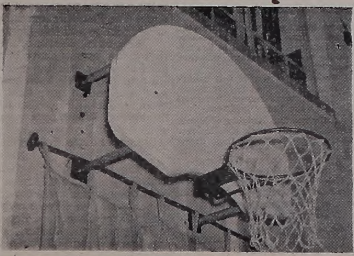
Friday, Nov. 22: Went through the day anxiously awaiting the dramatics club's first effort in their play "The Patsy." Did attend the play and was entertained in a most wonderful manner.

NEW BANKBOARDS; FRONT VIEW

—Democrat Staff Photo.

The new type of basketball bank boards approved by the Iowa High School Athletic association, and recently installed by the Waverly high school is shown here as it looks from the front. The square corners of the old bankboards have been rounded off, taking away everything that is not necessary for good basket shooting.

SIDE VIEW OF NEW BOARDS



—Democrat Staff Photo.

The boards are recommended by the Athletic association, but are not required, although it is suggested that all schools that do not have the new type bankboards put in, "black out" the part of the board that is not included in the new type. The same system has been approved by the Iowa Conference authorities, so Wartburg games will not be affected by the change. "Blacked out" bankboards will be considered legal in high school tournament play.

Organizations

Luther League

There has been no League meeting since the last Trumpet and no new developments that will not be mentioned elsewhere in the paper.

The next meeting of the League will be held on Sunday evening, Dec. 1, 1940. Topics of the L. S. A. at St. Olaf will be considered.

Hec Club

The Hec club, which is made up of 17 home economics girls, held its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Home Ec room. One of the main problems which was settled at this meeting was the adoption of the revised constitution.

As their first project for this school year the members of this organization are going to make the white dickeys for the choir robes. A work schedule has been made out, and each girl is to work five hours, making approximately five dickeys. The girls are to work on Saturday afternoons or during their spare time. The Hec club feels that this is not only a worth-while project but that it will also benefit some other organization on the college campus.

The Hec club was asked to give a program in convocation some Thursday. The girls were very much in favor of this suggestion and it was decided that they would give a program some time during the first part of the second semester.

Der Hans Sachs Verein

This year's Christmas party will be sponsored by Der Hans Sachs Verein. The committee in charge is made up of Martin Heist, chairman, Prof Cornils, and Gerhard Brase.

At the last meeting, Nov. 10, the new constitution was read and by unanimous consent it was approved. In adopting the consitution, the name Der Deutscher Verein was dropped. In the future the organization will bear the name "Hans Sacbs Verein."

For entertainment, the Verein presented a German comedy, "Hier geht er hin, da geht er hin." The cast consisted of Victor Schroeder, George Baseler, Sylvester Schreitmueller, Frederick Everett, Bertrand Petrick. Later Ruth Mardorf played a piano selection; Dorothy Antons sang in German "The Rosary".

After a few games a supper was served. Then in conclusion the new Verein sang its regular German Folk songs.

W. A. A.

Rachel Brownson, the president of W. A. A., and Coach Von Dyke have been investigating the possibilities for girls' intramural basketball. Rachel Brownson stated that they hoped to have practice start just after Thanksgiving.

Girls' basketball is open to all college girls. At the last meeting of W. A. A. the organization decided to hold a Sunday night supper sometime in the future.

Prayer Fellowship

On Sunday, Nov. 10, Arthur Becker led Prayer-fellowship in the discussion of the topic "How may I know whether I am a Christian?" He said that we know in an objective way by what the Bible says. Subjectively, our own faith and will determine the answer. He also stated that the fruits of our Christianity will reveal the depths of our Christian convictions.

The meeting held on Oct. 17 was led by Rudolf Andersen who compared the three world religions, Mohammedanism, Hinduism and Christianity. Mohammedanism is characterized as being a fatalistic religion without deep emotion and Hinduism as being a worship in which man works his way into a Nirvana. Christianity originates from God and is based on love.

Lawrence Sanger will lead the discussion "The Future of the Jew" on Sunday, Nov. 24.

At a recent tournament at Marquette university, in which 1,000 youngsters participated, a "human chessboard," with children as pawns, was used to popularize the game.

ANSWERS
To Questions on Another Page

1. 1791.
2. Gratitude for the end of the war and the new constitution.
3. President Madison, in gratitude for the close of the war of 1812.
4. President Lincoln.
5. Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale.
6. Advent was a period of fasting and penance and the Friday and Saturday before Advent were special fast days. Hence Thursday was the last feast day of the year.
7. President Roosevelt.

PHONE YOUR RESERVATION FOR
Special Thanksgiving Dinner
Thursday, November 28
at the
UPTOWN CAFE

Come In
and
Let Us Help You With
Your Gift Problems
Smith & Reith

BUEHRER'S MARKET
For Good Meats and Groceries
PHONE 26

Compliments of
SMITH CANDY COMPANY
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GEO. J. KAISER
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Waverly, Iowa
DAY PHONE 181 NIGHT PHONE 262

The Three Waverly Banks
WAVERLY SAVINGS BANK
STATE BANK OF WAVERLY
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
WAVERLY IOWA

Good Food Means Good Health
THAT'S WHY WE RECOMMEND
WHITE SWAN BREAD
WHITE SWAN BAKERY

IT'S A WARTBURG TOUCHDOWN PASS!

Wartburg's second touchdown came on a short pass from C. Bergmann to Rudy Langholz. The picture shows the ball in the air with "Rrd" almost blotted out by Jimmy Buell, Upper Iowa backfield star (No. 42). Also in the picture are Louis Fabrizius, Wartburg tackle, No. 41 and "Tuffy" Obenauer, Knight halfback, No. 32.

PEACOCKS BEST KNIGHTS IN NIP AND TUCK FIGHT

Trick Play Makes Winning Points for Upper Iowa.

	W	U.I.
First downs	11	9
Yards gained rushing	137	244
Forward passes attemp.	2	4
Forward passes comp.	2	2
Yards gained by for. pas.	15	85
Number punts	9	3
Punting average	24	- 32
Total yards kicks return	106	43
Fumbles	2	5
Fumbles recovered	6	1
Penalties	25	0

Displaying a brilliant offense and stubborn resistance in the last football game of the season the Wartburg Knights met defeat at the hands of the Upper Iowa Peacocks at Fayette on Nov. 20 by the score of 19 to 14.

The margin of victory proved to be a trick play the Peacocks used for a 50 yard gain and a winning touchdown in the last period. The Knights scored their touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

First Quarter.

Camarata took the opening kickoff on the 10 and returned it to the 38 where he was brought down hard. On the first play Obenauer chucked the pigskin to the 50. His gain was immediately erased, however, when Wartburg suffered a 15 yard penalty. A Wartburg punt placed the ball on the Upper Iowa 35. Buell and Hader alternated in carrying the ball for Upper Iowa's first-and-ten. A fumble recovered by Camarata again placed the ball in the possession of the Knights. A fourth down punt placed the oval on the Upper Iowa 25.

An exchange of punts and a sustained drive by the Peacocks found them on the Wartburg 3 yard line. A fumble recovered by Wartburg ruined the scoring chancés. Wartburg punted to their own 35. With Buell doing most of the work the Peacocks scored their first touchdown in four plays. Buell crossed the goal and Alderson kicked the extra point.

Second Quarter.

Starting the second period with the ball on the Peacock 43, the Knights were unable to gain. A lengthy exchange of punts followed. Eventually the Peacocks were found on the Wartburg 19. Buell found a nice hole and scored. The conversion failed.

Third Quarter.

Camarata returned the opening kick off to the 50. Unable to penetrate the opposing line, the Knights punted but immediately recovered a fumble to again gain possession of the ball. Camarata finished a fine series of runs by going over the goal line untouched. The extra point was scored on a pass from Wagner to Langholz.

Fourth Quarter.

The final period started with the Knights in possession of the ball. After a punt the Peacocks took the ball on the 50. A razzle-dazzle play consisting of a double lateral, Buell to Harkins to Alderson, and long forward pass to Hader who ran for their last touchdown. The attempted placement was blocked making the score 19 to 7. Another fumble by the Peacocks set up Wartburg's second score. Line smashes brought the ball to the 20 from where C. Bergmann faded back and shot a bullet pass to Langholz in the end zone. Camarata placekicked for the extra point, and the score stood 19-14.

The final gun sounded after several plays had been run.

"Pudge" Camarata proved to be the workhorse for the Knights while Scherle and Fabrizius looked fine in the line. Buell and Alderson showed up well for Upper Iowa.

Wartburg	Pos.	Upper Iowa
Langholz	LE	Brady
Fabrizius	LT	Patterson
Shafer	LG	Wolters
Stubenvoll	C	Lind
Scherle	RG	Kamm
Sauder	RT	Grant
Becker	RE	Krumrey
Wagner	QB	Hader
Bergmann	LH	Buell
Obenauer	RH	Harkins
Camarata	FB	Alderson

Substitutions: Wartburg—Peterson, Benck.

Upper Iowa: Denny Farnum.

Officials: Referee, Lange (Harvard); Umpire, Raffensperger (Iowa); Head Linesman, Braden (Grinnell).

CONFERENCE CHIPS

By MIKE

Football season is over now and basketball is getting into full swing. However, as we look over the games we see that there were some that were mighty interesting.

Dubuque U. is this year's conference champ with seven straight victories and no defeats in loop competition. Although St. Ambrose didn't play many conference games, they made quite a showing for they are hailed as the nation's only undefeated, unscored against team.

Reviewing a few of last week's games we find that the Norsemen of Luther were snowed under 33 to 0 by the Loras gridsters.

Although the Knights of Wartburg didn't do much the first few games of the season they threw a mighty powerhouse against Upper Iowa in last Wednesday's game. Even though they were defeated 19-14 they showed great promise of having a wonderful football team next year.

That's all for now. Be seein' you.

—Mike

SCHOOL'S DONE

Cramming, Freezing, etc., All Through, Says Practice Tutor.

Another six weeks of cramming, freezing and hustling is over as the practice teaching for this semester comes to a close. We students and future teachers know we should not feel this way, but then it is all just more or less a trite expression. We enjoy teaching very much but right along with our school work it kept us rather busy. Then too those long walks on frosty mornings weren't to be sneezed at, or were they?

We taught for an hour every day for five days a week. The students were all very cooperative. As an expression used by one of our girls, "I liked it very much, but am looking forward to the time next year when I can go out and start at the very beginning and teach them as I feel they should be taught." I'm sure all we girls feel that way and are all waiting for that day to come. When it does we will have Wartburg to thank for the fine experience and background we have obtained and these, our two years of college work.

Wrtburg - Upper Iowa Game

Again asserting themselves as a capable, spirited, stubborn squad of football players, the Wartburg Knights closed the 1940 season by performing splendidly against the Upper Iowa Peacocks. It was a great game, a great day; and a great team of Knights that took the field. They were slow in getting started, but when they struck they struck with effect, as everybdoy who saw the game will have to admit.

Behind 13 to 0 at half time, the Knights played hard to cross into pay dirt twice during the second canto. The play that spelled defeat for the Knights was a double lateral resulting in a long pass good for 50 yards and a winning touchdown. The Peacocks certainly had to dig deep into their pocket of tricks to pull this game out of the fire.

Camarata, Wartburg's great line smashing fullback, did by far the largest share of the work. He scored the first touchdown by crossing untouched from the four yard line. He was also called upon to carry the ball when a precious yard was needed for a first down, and he consistently made good. He kicked the extra point after the second touchdown for half of Wartburg's points. "Red" Langholz scored the other half on two passes, one from Wagner for the extra point and another from C. Bergmann for the second touchdown.

Next Year.

The sentiment repeatedly expressed on the campus is that the Knights really improved and that, consequently, the end of the season came too soon. But when we begin to think of next year, we have something to think about. Wartburg's backfield of **Camarata, Benck, Bergmann, and H. Obenauer** should go places. **Becker, Scherle, L. Bergmann, Stubenvoll and Langholz** will do things in the line. The future beams brightly!

Coach Van Dyke.

Edwin Moore, Jr., writing for the Waterloo Courier, expressed the opinion of many followers of Wartburg when he said, "I have seen many teams in the conference much poorer than the one that Van Dyke fielded Wednesday. Come another autumn, and the Waverly boys are likely to be a factor in the race. Van Dyke's teams at Cedar Falls high were as classy as any of those which came out of schools, big and small, in this section, and the team he coached Wednesday against the Peacocks gave plenty of evidence that Van Dyke is following the same coaching pattern at Wartburg." Hats off to Van Dyke for the new era at Wartburg.

Musings.

Arnold Becker, Wartburg's versatile reserve, complained the other day. Said noble Arnold, "Boy, a fellow really has to have a college education to play football around here. All I had to do was memorize plays for a center, a guard and both end positions."

Moore continued in the Courier by stating what Doc Dorman, Peacock coach was thinking about.

"In one of those tense moments Wednesday, when the Peacocks were getting kicked around by the Knights, the old gentleman turned to me with this: "What's that boy Mike Enich got that my tackles haven't?'

"And he was serious in the question, too."

Basketball.

Football has become history. Basketball is on the minds of the players, coach, and many enthusiastic fans. Twenty-six aspirants responded to the first call to practice, and several more are expected to don the Knight uniform.

WARTBURG'S CAMARATA TACKLED AFTER A GOOD GAIN

This action occurred in the second half of the Upper Iowa-Wartburg game at Fayette last Wednesday. "Pudge" Camarata, Knight backfield luminary, is shown being tackled by three unidentified Peacock linesmen just after Wartburg registered its first touchdown. Upper Iowa eked out a slim 19-14 victory over our gallant Knights.